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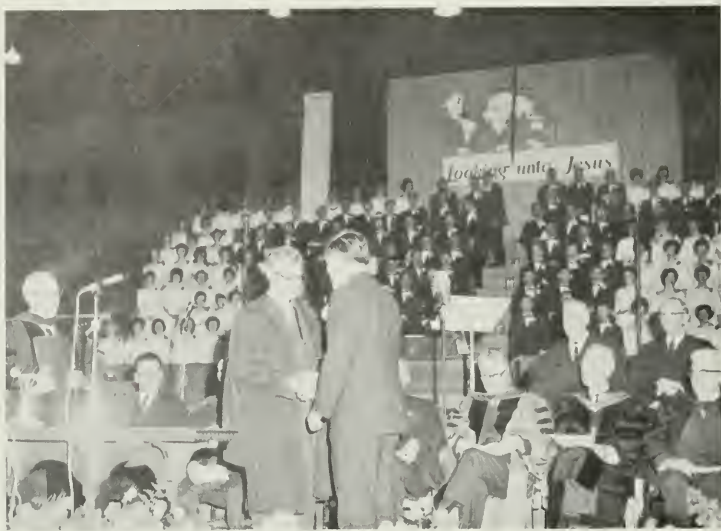
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Mr. A. M. Deans, President of the Alumni Association, presents one of the two Alumni Scholarships to Ernie Kennedy, '66.

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M. Murray MacLeod, M.A., B.D.

Outside the Arena the evening of April 24, 1965, was unseasonably cold; but within there was warm expectancy in the hearts of a great multitude. Especially for many parents and friends, and for not a few wives and sweethearts, this wonderful evening was the glad culmination of much love and many prayers. How impossible, then, to estimate or describe the mingled feelings in the hearts of the fifty-seven graduates of Toronto Bible College as they tensely awaited the first notes of the processional hymn.

Shortly before eight o'clock, the opening chords of the majestic hymn, "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven" sounded out, and close to five thousand people craned forward to view this unique demonstration of "Youth with a Purpose". The long white gowns of the girls and the immaculate black suits of the young men were blended in perfect balance and in sharpest contrast. With measured step, marked poise and transparent steadfastness of purpose the 200 students advanced without haste or delay to their appointed places in the rear of the specially erected platform. Immediately following them on to the platform came the President and members of faculty, together with representatives of the Board of Governors and other distinguished guests.

The first strains of the National Anthem brought the great congregation to its feet, and immediately afterwards the stirring words of "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" were sung with striking effect: The seventy-first Graduation service of Toronto Bible College had really begun.

Distinguished representatives of two sister Bible Colleges led our devotions in the Word and in prayer, and the entire Student Choir, under the masterly leadership of their conductor, the Rev. William Crump, sang a most striking arrangement of "Oh for a Thousand Tongues", with its magnificent finale: "The Triumphs of His Grace".

After a brief introduction by the President, Dr. S. L. Boehmer, a hushed and intent audience heard personal graduation testimonies; first, from Miss Margaret Dracup and then from Mr. Robert Wilkins. The former stressed the formative influence of a Sunday-School teacher; the latter that of a godly mother in bringing about those early impressions that were finding their ultimate result that evening.

Before the remaining two testimonies the Male Chorus thrilled the great gathering with their whole-hearted and full-voiced rendering of "My Anchor Holds" (arranged by Carolin Martin, '65). The present writer was close enough to the singers to see the joy, devotion and cer-

tainity of faith shining forth from the eyes of these young men as they "sang their heart out" in tribute to their Lord. One realised with awe and thankfulness, and often again throughout the evening, that here we had not merely musical notations excellently rendered by human voices, but much more significantly, an irrepressible tribute in song from hearts that overflowed with love to the Saviour.

Such tribute was equally plain in the clear yet modestly spoken testimonies of Miss Lorraine Riddell, B.Ed., and Mr. Hugh Gordon. Lorraine spoke of the successive influences in her life of a West Indian fellow-student; of the Anglican Missioner, Bryon Green; and of the remarkable China Missionary, Gladys Aylward. She closed with the quietly-spoken but deeply-meaningful words: "As I leave T.B.C., I do so with my hand in His". Hugh Gordon's opening words revealed the land of his origin to the discerning ear, and he vividly described how gradually the rebellious boy, born and reared in Ballymena, Northern Ireland, was brought under the discipline of Christ. Like the others he paid glad and heartfelt tribute to blessing and spiritual help received during his years at T.B.C. and concluded by saying that he and his wife have applied for service with the Overseas Missionary Fellowship of the China Inland Mission.

Without doubt, countless other hearts than mine were deeply affected by the hauntingly beautiful rendering of the Twenty-Third Psalm, (arranged by Shildrick) with which the Ladies' Choir delighted and thrilled all who heard.

It was, therefore, to an audience that had been lifted into the very presence of God by song and glowing testimony, that the new Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. J. William Horsey, addressed himself. His apt comment that "the future" to which he had referred a year ago had now become "the past" and "the present" was a reminder to the more perceptive of his hearers, that the Lord had wonderfully brought to pass as accomplished fact so much that one short year ago appeared to be only faith's distant dream! Many who heard the Chairman's humble yet heartening words, and who knew something of Mr. Horsey's strenuous efforts on behalf of the College during the past year, quietly gave God thanks for raising up such a friend for the College, and for blessing the efforts of a host of co-workers with such marked success.

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The Chorale and Student Choir united to bring the next musical number, on "Anthem of Dedication" that spoke to our hearts because it came from their hearts: "Here am I, Lord; send me". Dr. Boehmer then addressed the great congregation, indicating in brief but pointed and strikingly relevant terms, valid reasons why Christian folk might be glad to give financial support to the College. His living and winsomely presented thoughts reached culmination as he closed by stressing the unfaltering loyalty of the College to the Word of God, unequivocally received as such and unhesitatingly taught as such, to successive generations of students. All who love T.B.C. may well give God thanks for the leadership given during the past two years by our President. The word of exhortation having been given, Dr. Boehmer led in prayer ere God's people united in the worshipful act of giving to Him their love-offering for His work in the College.

The vast Arena again echoed with joyous praise as the entire Student Choir sang: "Glorious Everlasting". With that inspiring lead, the whole congregation followed with the College Hymn: "Help me, O Lord, the God of my Salvation". The prayers of many in that great gathering blended with those of the graduating students who earnestly sang the solemn prayer:

"Help me to make this perfect consecration,
In life or death Thine evermore to be".

Now the climax of a wonderful evening was attained: Scholarships were awarded to five distinguished students of the Class of '66; the names of Prize-winners already honoured were read out; and the fifty-seven graduating students came forward to receive the Diplomas and Certificates, or to receive the Degrees for which they had qualified.

These were deeply moving moments, as the girls gracefully received their individual tokens of successful completion of the academic task, and then, on descending from the platform, were made the recipients of lovely bouquets of roses; and as the men too received their parchment substitute for the chaplet of success. One thought of their joy and thankfulness in thus achieving their goal after years of sacrificial and strenuous study. But one also thought of the glorious possibilities latent in these dedicated young lives: so many of them destined, in the purpose of God, to bear the glad tidings of salvation to dark and distant lands; and many others to be "living

epistles of Christ Jesus" to countless lives, both young and old, in our loved homeland of Canada.

It is quite certain that a vast number of truly Christian hearts really joined with the President as he brought a memorable Graduation evening to a close with a moving prayer of dedication. With the graduates bowed in ranks of loving devotion before him, and flanked on either side by members of faculty who had come to love these fine young people, and with nearly one hundred and fifty of the student body in serried ranks behind him, Dr. Boehmer poured out his heart in prayer, committing each one of the graduates to the care and keeping, and also to the glad service of our beloved Saviour.

A moment of profound silence followed the prayer; it seemed like the hush of eternity upon our spirits. Then the lovely words of the ancient Aaronic benediction sounded out in a muted choral blessing:

"The Lord bless thee and keep thee,
The Lord make His face shine upon thee
And be gracious unto thee.
The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee
And give thee peace".



EDITORIAL -

SOME NEW THINGS AT THE OLD SCHOOL

This issue of the Recorder will firmly establish one thing: Toronto Bible College continues to maintain its Bible and Missions emphasis. It still maintains the position held for 71 years, that the Bible is the infallible, inspired, inerrant Word of God, and that its revelation of Jesus Christ as the Saviour of mankind is the message we must proclaim to the whole world.

But there are some changes being made. One is this issue of the Recorder that you hold in your hand. It is larger, the format is new, and something has been added to its name.

After much discussion and thought, it was felt that to better describe and emphasize the position of Toronto Bible College, its magazine would henceforth be known as the "EVANGELICAL RECORDER".

We will not be contentious, but we will "earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints" (Jude vs. 3). The "Evangelical Recorder" will seek to do two things: Keep our interested and praying friends informed about the work of T.B.C.; and to encourage, inspire and assist Christian workers in their preparation and service for the Lord Jesus Christ.

The "Evangelical Recorder" will be issued four times a year, and we trust it will be a blessing and a help to the Lord's people, during these days when so many seem to have erred from the truth.



View of the vast throng attending the 1965 Graduation.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



So important is the Word of God that it is "forever settled in heaven". Jesus Himself is authority for the declaration, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My words shall not pass away". What a treasure, then, is this sacred repository! It is little wonder that Satan should be launching a frontal attack on this precious Book, knowing, as he does, that his time is running out.

The late Dr. J. Gresham Machen, staunch defender of the faith, has penned this appropriate word—*"My profession of faith is simply that I know nothing of a Christ Who is presented to us in a human book containing errors, but know only a Christ presented in a divine book, the Bible, which is true from beginning to end. I know nothing of a Christ Who possibly was and probably was not born of a virgin, but only a Christ Who was truly conceived by the Holy Ghost and born of the Virgin Mary. I know nothing of a Christ Who possibly did and possibly did not work miracles, but know only a Christ Who said to the wind and the waves, with the sovereign voice of the Maker and Ruler of all nature, 'Peace, be still!' . . . I know nothing of a Christ Who possibly did and possibly did not die as my substitute on the cross, but know only a Christ Who took upon Himself the just punishment of my sins, and died there in my stead to make me right with the holy God."*

Praise God for such unqualified conviction! In a day when the very foundations are being threatened, how good it is to know that God's men are to be found standing in the breach!

Sir Winston Churchill's testimony to

the Word of God is classic. *"We reject with scorn all those learned and laboured myths that Moses was but a legendary figure upon whom the priesthood and the people hung their essential social, moral and religious ordinances. We believe that the most scientific view, the most up-to-date and rationalistic conception, will find its fullest satisfaction in taking the Bible story literally, and in identifying one of the greatest human beings with the most decisive leap forward ever discernible in the human story."*

"We remain unmoved by the tones of Professor Gradgrind and Dr. Dryasdust. We may be sure that all these things happened just as they are set out according to Holy Writ. We may believe that they happened to people not so very different from ourselves, and that the impressions those people received were faithfully recorded, and have been transmitted across the centuries with far more accuracy than many of the telegraphed accounts we read of goings-on of today. In the words of a forgotten work of Mr. Gladstone, we rest with assurance upon 'THE IMPREGNABLE ROCK OF HOLY SCRIPTURE'."

"Let the men of science and learning expand their knowledge, and probe with their researches, every detail of the records which have been preserved to us from these dim ages. All they will do is to fortify the grand simplicity, and essential accuracy of the recorded truths, which have lighted so far the pilgrimage of man."

Toronto Bible College is committed to the task and responsibility of teaching this wonderful Word to all who enter these walls. She pledges herself to faithfully keep her trust. None need ever fear that his faith might be shaken or diluted in this school. God's Word is our sole authority, and we hold it to be inspired, inerrant and infallible. Isaiah well wrote of it, *"The Word of our God shall stand forever"*.

But why spend so much time, and place such emphasis on one Book? Is this wise? Would it not be better to diversify? The words of a College President provide an adequate answer. *"The Bible is the most important document in the world's history. No man can be wholly uneducated who knows the Bible, nor can anyone be considered a truly educated man who is ignorant of it . . . A knowledge of the Bible without a college education is better than a college education without a knowledge of the Bible."*

The words of another, however, clearly reveal that this Book, far from being a single volume, is in itself a veritable library. *"This Book contains the mind of God, the state of man, the way of salvation, the doom of sinners, and the happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy, its precepts are*

binding, its histories are true, and its decisions are immutable. Read it to be wise, believe it to be safe, and practise it to be holy. It contains light to direct you, food to support you, and comfort to cheer you. It is the traveller's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass, the soldier's sword, and the Christian's charter. Here paradise is restored, heaven opened, and the gates of hell disclosed. Christ is its grand subject, our good its design, and the glory of God its end. It should fill the memory, rule the heart, and guide the feet. Read it slowly, frequently, and prayerfully. It is a mine of wealth, a paradise of glory, and a river of pleasure. It is given you in life, and will be opened in the judgment, and will be remembered forever. It involves the highest responsibility, will reward the greatest labour, and will condemn all who trifle with its sacred contents. The Bible points the Way of Salvation. It is God's Word to a lost humanity."

More than sufficient reason, then, for our emphasis on the Word of God.

May there be a return to the Book, a resurgence of interest in it! But a word of caution is necessary here, for even the best things can be abused or taken for granted. Maud Jackson's lines speak for themselves—

"What if I say—

*'The Bible is God's Holy Word,
Complete, inspired, without a flaw'—*

But let its pages stay

Unread from day to day;

And fail to learn therefrom God's law?"

What if I go not there to seek

The truth, of which I glibly speak,

For guidance on this earthly way—

Does it matter what I say?"

What if I say

That Jesus Christ is Lord divine;

Yet fellow pilgrims can behold

'Naught of the Master's love in me,

No grace of kindly sympathy?"

If I am of the Shepherd's fold,

Then shall I know the Shepherd's voice

And gladly make His way my choice.

We are saved by faith, yet faith is one

With life, like daylight and the sun.

Unless they flower in our deeds,

Dead, empty husks are all the creeds.

To call Christ, Lord, but strive not to obey,

Belies the homage that with words I pay."



GRADUATION TESTIMONIES
Varsity Arena, April 24, 1965



1. Margaret Dracup

During my childhood, as was our family custom, we went regularly to Church and Sunday School. I clearly remember one particular Sunday School session when I was about ten years old. Just as the lesson drew to a close, the teacher said, "How happy I would be if someday one of you should go as a missionary." God seemed to say to me, "Margaret, you will go. Someday you'll

go." It was all so very clear, yet I hated it. I did not want to be a missionary, but rather a teacher. Teachers make more money.

Although I could never forget what I had taken to be God's call to missionary service, yet my ambition all through High School was to enter the teaching profession.

So in 1959, I began to teach in Belleville. Teaching was interesting. I enjoyed it, but it did not bring me what I was really looking for, joy and satisfaction.

In an attempt to get this, I thought I would try to serve God in some way. Young People's work seemed to be the logical avenue of service. At our Young People's Spring Rally that year, I understood for the first time what Christ's death on the cross actually meant. Christ had died for me, for my sins. He died in my place. I could have eternal life by receiving Him as my personal Saviour. But I knew that if I received Christ, I would have to be a missionary. So that day, I passed Him by.

However, a few weeks later, I was attending a Training Course for United Church Summer Service Volunteers. Here we were told that as summer workers we would probably be asked to conduct Vacation Bible Schools, and possibly even to preach on Sunday. How could I preach? I didn't really even know God. In utter desperation I prayed, "Dear God, I'm of no use in myself; I cannot do this. Take me and see what You can do with me."

To my amazement God took me. Christ came into my life. He was the answer to my need.

Furthermore, He changed my desires. Now I wanted to be a missionary. Christ had come to mean so much to me that I wanted to tell others of Him.

To be a missionary, I must know the Bible. For me this meant going to Toronto Bible College. Here at the College, God has taught me many things. In particular He has impressed upon my mind the great importance of the Bible. Not only is it God's standard, by which my entire life is to be governed, but it is also the means by which I receive strength and guidance. God has shown me that only by daily meeting with Him, in Bible reading and prayer, is it possible to live as He requires. These daily quiet times spent with the Lord, have been the way to victory for me.

An event which highlighted my Bible College days was this year's Missionary Conference. At that time my main concern was that I might be more conformed to the image of Christ so He could more

effectively use me. In answer to my prayers and those of other students, God moved into our midst in revival power. Barriers of pride, jealousy and hatred were broken down. Our love for God was increased. My own vision was sharpened to see the terrible dying condition of those outside of Christ. They must hear of the Saviour.

Yet He, Who so clearly has called me to missionary service, has not yet shown me where I am to serve. So I wait upon God for guidance, and look forward to the privilege of proclaiming Christ in the place where He chooses to send me.



2. Robert Wilkins

God began to work in my life when I was quite young. His first great blessing
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ing was when I was born into a Christian family. Things were not too easy for us at home, however, because when I was only six, my father passed away. But my mother had a real faith in Christ and sought to bring the family up according to the principles of the Word of God.

Because of mother's love for God, she very rarely missed the weekly cottage prayer meetings held in the homes of our neighbourhood. These were quite unusual in that even the children attended and often would join in the prayers. It was at these meetings, that I was convicted of sin and of my need for salvation. I tried to overcome my sin. I tried to copy the lives of those I respected, but it did not work. So realizing that only Christ could save, I talked to mother about it and she led me to accept Him as my own personal Saviour.

How well I remember the joy in Christ that filled my young heart. I think I was the only boy in town who used to sing hymns and Gospel songs while riding his bicycle to school. This joy lasted until my early teens, when, I'm sorry to say, other interests crowded in and for several years I lived a life out of touch with God.

However, God still had His hand on my life and two influences were used to bring me back to Himself. The first of these was a Godly pastor whose faithful Bible ministry caused the seed which had been planted years before to grow again. The second influence was my marriage, which started a chain of events that greatly affected my life. Because of financial reasons, my wife and I were forced to move closer to my work. In our new home we did not have the luxury of a television set which had occupied a lot of my time before. Finding nothing else to do with my evenings, I began to read the Bible. Through this, my relationship with God was restored.

The Lord began to show me several areas of my life which had to be committed to Him. One of these was right in my home. Therefore, my wife and I began to have family worship together. This proved to be the means which God used to call me into full-time service. It happened this way: one evening we were reading in I Samuel, Chapter 3. My attention was arrested by the words, "The Lord came, and stood and called as at other times, Samuel, Samuel." Then Samuel answered, "Speak, Lord; for Thy servant heareth." God not only spoke to Samuel, but He spoke to me also, and almost before I realized it, I knew I must enter the ministry.

Often when we seek to obey the call

of God there are circumstances of life which have to be settled first. In my case, it was a three-year contract which obligated me to complete an apprenticeship in structural steel drafting. I wondered if I should break my contract and begin studies right away. However, through the wise counsel of a minister, I was advised, as a Christian testimony, to complete my contract.

In order to do this, I was required to come to Toronto for training at the Ontario Provincial Institute of Trades. Here again God's guiding hand was manifested in my life. Feeling a bit lonely in a large city, I decided to visit a former member of my home Church. It just so happened that this was none other than Mr. Eaton, the senior maintenance man at Toronto Bible College. During the course of our visit, I discovered that he was also a graduate of the College. Knowing that I was seeking a place for training, he invited me to sit in on one of the evening lectures. That settled it. I was to become a student at T.B.C.

This decision soon had God's seal upon it, and in a most practical way. One of the other colleges to which I had written required students to possess \$600.00 at the time of enrollment. That college was out, because such an amount was an impossibility. A week before I came to T.B.C., we had only half that amount, but at the time of enrollment it had become \$600.00. Such wonderful provision of God has never failed to be ours during these three years at T.B.C.

Not only has the Lord blessed financially, but He has also blessed intellectually and spiritually, as well. I have been thrilled time and time again as new insights into the wonders of God's Word have been opened for me in the lectures. God has also shown me that these truths must be worked out in my life in a practical way. Especially during this last year, God has been revealing this to me. At the Missionary Conference, the Lord sent a touch of revival blessing to our College, and it did not fail to touch me. More and more of my life has been yielded to Him since then. This has been particularly true in my prayer life. Prayer used to be more of a habit with me, but now it is opening up new and glorious fellowship with God.

A year ago, I became Pastor of Hilltop Baptist Church in Bolton. This I feel is God's present will for my life. Along with serving the Lord in this way, my desire is to also grow to know Him and to love Him more and more each day. Then am I assured that my labour will not be in vain in the Lord.

OUR PRAYER FELLOWSHIP

What a wonderful response there was to our enquiry about the use of the Prayer Folder. Hundreds of friends have written in, urging us to continue this means of Prayer Fellowship. The response was so overwhelming, that we feel obligated, and delighted, to do this. So our prayer requests will continue to be shared around the world. Do let us know if we can pray for you. The many, many letters were also deeply appreciated, and so many included gifts to help underwrite the expense, that we were almost embarrassed! There was no thought or hint of appealing for funds. All we wanted was an opinion. But so many gifts arrived as well, that the cost of the next issue was more than underwritten. The Lord bless you for your response and thoughtfulness.

From the hundreds of replies that came regarding the folder, here are a few comments. They speak for our great host of praying friends, and indicate the depth and breadth of the T.B.C.

Prayer Fellowship:

"Have just finished reading your letter of February 10th enclosing the monthly Prayer Card. Please continue sending it. It is kept with my S.U. Daily notes, Class of '27 Prayer list and C.I.M.-O.M.F. Prayer list. Happy to say a dear saint of God, Mrs. A. E. Tupper, my S.S. teacher in Junior age, sought to teach us the value of prayer—and as I know now from experience—by her prayer was enabled to plant the seed of prayer in my life. It was she who first talked to me about the then, "Bible Training College", and on more than one occasion mentioned their graduation exercises. I feel her prayers during those years have been abundantly answered, though it was not until some two years after her departure to Glory that I found myself in the evening classes of T.B.C.; those 3 years at night and 2 years of Day Classes (graduated in 1927) sowed something of a knowledge of Divine treasures and truths that seem to have become a harvest in these days."

"I use the Prayer Fellowship folder each day and often the people are strangers to me, but I remember the time Merlin Grove (my son) was prayed for and how it helped him over a difficult situation."

"Just a few lines to tell you that I do want you to send me those Prayer folders, as I do use them to pray for your work and would miss them very much as I have been praying for your work ever since Dr. Billy Graham was in Toronto."

"I have been getting it for years and use it all the time."

"I am returning the card filled in as I use it. Yes, I am interested in our young people; my prayer is that many will hear and obey the call into full-time service, either at home or into distant lands."

"We think it would be a mistake to discontinue it, and it might prove to be false-economy in the end."

"I really look forward to getting my prayer circular and certainly use it so hope you will continue sending it."

"I definitely think it should be continued; otherwise, how could we possibly remember all these needy, worthwhile, and burdened requests? I personally know only a very small number of these people we pray for daily. But praise God, He knows whether a physical, spiritual, or financial need is necessary, or wisdom from above for the task of the day."

"I do use the folder daily, and would miss it very much if it were to stop coming. It helps me to keep in touch with friends of T.B.C. days and abreast of the progress of the college."

"As an alumna of T.B.C. and a receiver of the T.B.C. Prayer Folder, I wish to state that I would be very disappointed if the College ceased to send out this folder. This sharing in prayer for the College and the Alumni in individual, specific requests is what keeps the College alive in my interests — even much more so than the College Recorder."

"Pages and pages couldn't hold an account of all the joy I receive from having the T.B.C. prayer guide: I meet so many old friends. Have followed folk, for over thirty years, from T.B.C."

"The Toronto Bible College has always stood very high in our estimation. Your graduates have played a wonderful part in supplying missionaries to travel to the far parts of the world. All that we have met have been sound in the faith. We remember your staff in our prayers and thank God for the wonderful work that you are doing. We pray that God may prosper you in these difficult days."

"In regard to the Prayer Fellowship Folder, may say that ever since it has been issued and sent us, my husband and I always prayed for the requests at our family worship with other requests. Now since my husband went to be with the Lord, my stepdaughter and I still keep the requests before the Lord same as my husband and I did. We feel it is our responsibility to do this and are happy to do so."

"I do appreciate the prayer folder and read it through as soon as it comes, expressing petitions as I read, for one and another. I appreciate that the "folder" comes air-mail, as otherwise it would take about 6 weeks to arrive."



Dr. S. L. Boehmer, President, and Mr. J. William Horsey, Chairman of the Board, at the sod-turning ceremony, for the new Library building. With them are members of the Faculty and Board of Governors.

SCHOLARSHIPS (\$200.00 EACH)

(Presented at Graduation, April 24, 1965)

Dr. John McNicol Scholarships	(Grace McKenzie, '66 Hans Steinke, '66
Alumni Scholarships	(Angela Smart, B.A., '66 Ernest Kennedy, '66
The Morgaret Gray McIntyre Scholarship	Alice Burnett, Reg.N., '66

PRIZES

(Presented at the Student Annual Meeting, March 23rd, 1965)

The E. M. Brotton Prize:	
General Proficiency, Bible College	Margaret Drocup
The Rev. R. J. Koffend Prize:	
General Proficiency, Bible School	Carol Horris
The Board of Governors' Prizes:	
English Bible	Lorroine Riddell, B.Ed.
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Missions	Ruth Fynney
Theology	Robert Wilkins



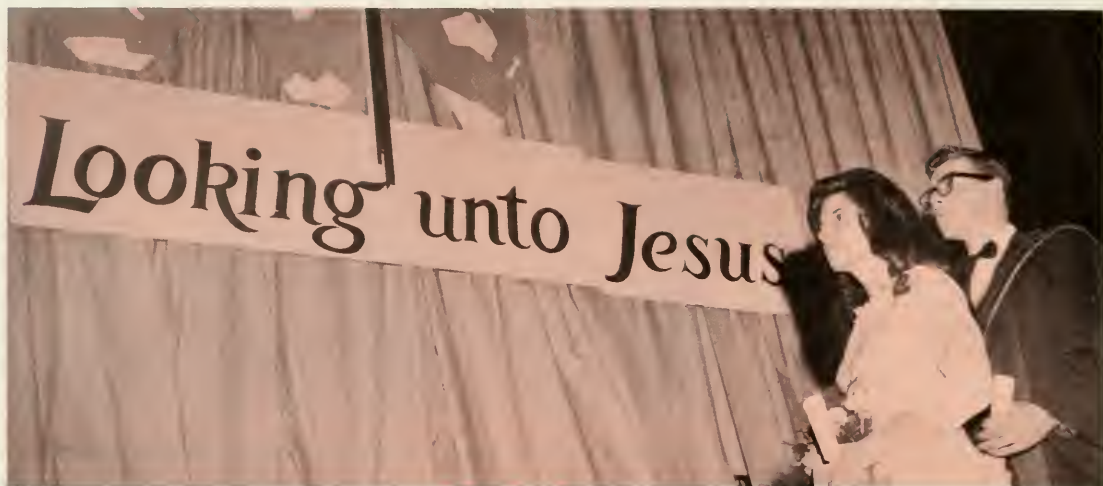
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Leslie Earl Greer	St. John, N.B.
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Enid Jean Hurst	Pictou, Ont.
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Judith Alberta Hills	Milton, Ont.
Clayton Logan Rayburn	Oakville, Ont.
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Priscilla Joyce Simpson, Reg. N.	Beamsville, Ont.
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EVENING CLASSES

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The names "McNicol" and "Toronto Bible College" have been synonymous for over half a century. The late Dr. John McNicol, Principal, Bible Teacher and spiritual giant, guided the course of the College during its formative years, and made his imprint on thousands of Christian people, in and out of the College.

Always at his side was the gracious "College Mother", Mrs. Louisa B. McNicol, who, in her own quiet and inimitable manner, made an equal impression on several generations of students.

Now she has gone, to join her husband and all those saints who rest from their labours. At 90 she was full of years, and of late, frail of health. She suffered a stroke on May 5th, 1965, and 6 days later, slipped quietly into the presence of the Lord.

A private funeral service was held on May 13, 1965, and then "Mother" McNicol was laid beside her beloved husband. There are many "children" who will look back with delight and nostalgia to those early and mid-century days, and who will rise up and call her blessed. We can thank God for a long, fruitful and loving life lived fully and freely in submissive service for the Lord Jesus Christ. (D.C.P.)



THEOLOGY TODAY

WHAT IS YOUR STARTING POINT?

R. B. Strimple, B.A., Th.M.

A question which every witnessing Christian is called upon to answer again and again is this: **Why do you believe that the Bible is the Word of God?** This is an important question for the Christian to answer, not only for the sake of clear thinking on his own part, but also because the question comes as a challenge, and his answer can be used of the Spirit to bring conviction of the authority of Scripture to an unbelieving friend. **"Why do you believe that the Bible is God's Word?"**, someone asks you. What do you say?

Well, let me suggest what you should say if you wish to be consistently Christian, and we can put it in one sentence: We believe that the Bible is the Word of God because God says it is. Where does God say it is? Why, in His Word, of course; in the Bible.

But, many would object, isn't this "Arguing in a circle", assuming the truth of that which we want to prove (that the Bible is God's Word) in order to prove that very fact? Christians down through the years have felt that this is a valid objection, and so they have said that appeal must be made to other "evidence" than simply the authoritative testimony of Scripture to its own inspiration. The "evidence" which they would present to the unbeliever is of various types: 1) the wonderful unity of the Bible; 2) its endurance in spite of attacks; 3) its fulfilled prophecies; 4) its scientific and historical accuracy; 5) its unique ability to transform lives; 6) its universal appeal, due to its amazing simplicity, yet amazing depth; and so on. All this evidence would be brought before the "bench" of the unbeliever's reason, and he would be asked to "judge" it and come to his own conclusion.

But this popular approach to the unbeliever's question, it seems to me, is not a consistently Christian approach. There are **two** basic errors which it makes, and because of these errors it is not only futile; but it is worse than futile, for what it does in effect is put the unbeliever on the back, and tell him that his view of himself is essentially correct, and therefore his need of God is not so great after all.

THE AUTHORITY OF GOD

First of all, this popular answer to the unbeliever **fails to challenge his basic sin** — his declaration of independence from God, the insistence that he himself, not God, is the final reference-point in all things, that he himself is the ultimate authority for himself on all matters.

Man is God's creature. Man and God are not equals, engaged together in the task of discovering truth. No, man's duty is to think God's thoughts after Him. Because of the Creator-creature relationship, man must necessarily live by **authority** — the authority of God his Creator. But the sinner is one who has cut himself off from God. He does not want to acknowledge God's sovereignty over him. He wants to think of himself, not as a creature obliged to obey his Creator, but as independent.

Are we then to approach such a person like this: "Now you have come to the consideration of the Bible with an open mind, and that is good. Now here is the evidence in support of the Bible's claim that it is the Word of God. Now you just examine this evidence, using your reasoning powers, and determine whether this claim is true or not."

If we were to approach him in this way, we should simply be assuring him that his view of himself is correct. **We should be setting him up as God.** What we must do is challenge him to submit himself to the authority of the God who speaks in the Scriptures; to let God's Word judge him, rather than imagining that he is to judge God's Word.

THE TRUTH OF GOD

The second error made by this traditional Christian apologetic is that it assumes that the unbeliever is stating the truth when he claims to approach this investigation with an open mind; when he claims to take the "neutral" starting-point which the scientific demands.

Actually, the truth of the matter is that the unbeliever approaches this investigation with the bias, the prejudice, that characterizes **all** his activities. The Bible teaches that the unbeliever has his mind set against God. (Romans 8:7) The reason for his unbelief is not that the evidence of the truth of the Bible is not clear, but it is rather that he **refuses** to believe. (Read Luke 16:27-31)

The evidences which the traditional method presents are true enough — I have no quarrel with them — but they won't convince the unbeliever because of the anti-God bias which controls his thinking—and the Christian will be worse

than foolish if he fails to realize this and fails to probe deeper into the conscience of the unbeliever.

We come back then to our original statement: we believe that the Bible is God's Word because God says it is. We believe that the Bible is without error, not because we have solved every apparent contradiction in it, but because the Bible itself says it is without error.

THE BIBLE—THE FINAL AUTHORITY

The Bible offers itself as the "sun" by which alone men can see their experience and all facts in their true light. God's Word is the final authority in all things. The Bible, as God's Word, is the final authority in all things. Therefore, we must learn what we are to believe about the Bible **from the Bible**, just as we learn every other doctrine of our faith. We don't first prove the truth of the Bible from some other source and then proceed to discover all other truth from the Bible. There is no other adequate ground for proving the truth of **any** doctrine except God's Word, and for sinful men God's final, authoritative word is found in the Bible.

Now, no doubt the unbeliever will object that this is "circular reasoning". Admit very frankly that it is. We start with God and God's Word, as every creature must. But don't forget to point out to him that his reasoning is also circular because of his anti-Christian starting-point. He concludes that he is the only final authority for himself only because **he assumed that at the start.** Yes, it all depends on one's starting-point. However, the Christian starting-point is the true one and the only one which agrees with my experience, with what I know "down deep" to be true—the only one on which life makes any sense.



CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

GETTING GOD'S VIEW—"LOOK ON THE FIELDS" (John 4:35)

Peter Enns, M.A.

DOUBTS? It's almost time for VBS again.

Are you ready? Are you getting ready? Or are you still asking, "Shall we have VBS this year?"

DEFINITION? What is VBS? It is a reaching, evangelizing, and training arm of the church. It is a school for all ages, for people of all ages need

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to be reached, taught, won, and trained for Christ.

DREAMING? You know what VBS is and have been secretly dreaming about having one—some day? Why not now? You're waiting for a vision? "Look on the fields." Get God's view!

DETERMINED? Good! Now get started. Here's what you must do. First, lay a proper foundation. Call this the Pre-View.

II. THE PRE-VIEW

VISION: God will give you the vision. He has recorded for you His own view. You will see the importance of VBS through God's eyes if you will read and heed His Word. Jesus said, "Behold, lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest."

IMAGINATION: Ideas are precious and powerful. Good ideas are as rare as flawless gems. They seldom lie around; you must search diligently for them.

Methods Methods are tools. The workmen must have tools. VBS is a school, therefore, you need teaching tools. For a better understanding of your pupils and their needs, study these books by M.E. Soderholm:

Understanding the Pupil: The Pre-School Child; The Primary and Junior Child; and The Adolescent (Baker Book House). For teaching methods, study Teaching Techniques (Evangelical Teacher Training Assoc.) The best methods are your own. Be original. You will be surprised by the pleasant results.

Materials Materials are the bricks, boards, and nails out of which you must build your program. A wise builder must be a wise buyer. For a list of available materials from Evangelical Publishers see "1965 VBS Materials at a Glance," (Moody Monthly, Feb. 1965, p. 49). Order your "1965 VBS Introductory Kit" immediately. Or, better still, use your own ideas and work out your own unit.

Publicity Jesus said, "Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold; them also must I bring." Jesus was a master of publicity. He had the whole country excited about Himself. Don't undersell your product. You are teaching the way of salvation. Get excited about it. Make your excitement public. This is the best publicity—publicized excitement. For more ideas, see your "1965 VBS Introductory Kit".

ENLISTMENT: Vision and enthusiasm are contagious. Don't try to do it alone. Enlist all the help you can.

Personnel Where? This is the question of too little faith. Better to ask, Who? How? Listen to the words of Jesus, "Pray the Lord of the harvest to send laborers into His harvest." Have you tried this method of enlistment? For further instructions, read and study Acts 13:1-3.

Facilities Good facilities are important, but not all important. Don't allow limitations of facilities to limit your program. Use what you have to best advantage. Use your church, a local school, your basement and, by all means, the out-of-doors.

Finances God loves a cheerful giver, but He demands responsible stewardship. Don't be afraid to enlist the financial support of God's people, but be sure you invest their gifts with utmost care.

WORK: Get started. Get going. Keep going. The minimum price of success in VBS will be a maximum effort. Here's how to make your efforts pay dividends.

Planning Give careful heed to Paul's advice, "Let all things be done decently and in order." VBS should not be thought of as a one, two, or three week program; but as a major, long-range enterprise. To be successful it requires a great deal of careful and prayerful planning. For advice and help, see G. Getz, The Vacation Bible School in the Local Church (Moody Press); VBS Leaders' Handbook (Scripture Press); Vacation Bible School (Evangelical Teacher Training Assoc.);

Program This is your overall plan of action. Build the program to carry your aims or objectives into action. Prepare it well in advance. For help in program building, use the above books along with your VBS Introductory Kit. Pay careful attention to details.

Organization Good organization and administration are indispensable parts of a successful VBS program. Develop the best teamwork possible. Many helpful suggestions can be found in the books listed above.

II. THE VIEW

VBS is here at last. All preparations should be completed. Your team should be ready to go into action.

VISITATION— The command is "go". **REACHING THEM:** God does not compel the lost to come to your church, but He has commanded you to go to the lost. The fields are ripe. The unsaved in your community, especially the children, will never again be as reachable as they are right now.

INSTRUCTION— Paul said, "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God." The way to eternal life lies through the knowledge of eternal truth. Teach them! They will never again be as teachable.

EVANGELISM— The purpose of the harvesting them: vester is to reap the harvest. You dare not invite people to hear eternal truth without inviting them to receive eternal life. See Teach (Gospel Light Pub.), Spring/1965, a special evangelism issue, for further help.

WORSHIP— Worship is the tie that **KEEPING THEM:** binds. Worship unites and holds; it invites and enfolds. Teach them to worship; help them to worship; join them in worship; and you will keep them.



ALUMNI NEWS -

CLASS REUNIONS ORDER OF THE DAY

We all know the thrill of anticipation experienced by T.B.C. graduates as they approach Graduation Day, and look forward to the great moment when they will receive that hard earned diploma or degree. For some months now graduates of other years have been anticipating Graduation Day, 1965, and for another special reason, namely, their Class Reunion. Thanks to the splendid work of the Class Reunion Committee under the direction of Miss Iva Weber '59, several Reunions were held during graduation week. We congratulate the Classes of '30, '34, '35, '40, '45, '55 and '60.

Memory had its field day and God's leading in many lives provided reasons for praise. "How many children have you?" "Where or what is your corner of service for the Lord?" "My, you haven't changed a bit!" "Do you remember the time that . . ." etc., with the usual repartee, are but a few examples of the continual flow of conversation which created that wonderful hub-bub, more respectfully referred to as reunion fellowship. (cont'd on next page.)

Perhaps the highlight, and rightly so, was the 25th Anniversary Reunion of the Class of '40. A most delightful and well planned program was topped off by a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Speeches by the Honorary President of the Class, Mrs. J.B. Rhodes, the President of the Class of '39 and Vice-President of the Class of '41 were outstanding in their content and impeccable in their delivery. With the Class theme interwoven throughout the decorations and program, one felt the continuing impact after all these years of the lasting quality of T.B.C. training as expressed by the careful planning, creative thought and, above all, the spiritual depth characteristic of a reunion that inspired the members of this Class to move forward into their second quarter century of service. They are convinced that a verse in their Class Hymn still stands true,

"Peace! perfect peace! our future all unknown?

Jesus we know, and He is on the throne."



L to R, Front row: Mrs. C. Van Duzen (Audrey Wood, '31), Alumni Secretary-Treasurer; *Miss Gertrude Simon, '40; Miss Jane Scott, '15, Honorary President; Miss Iva Weber, '59, 2nd Vice-President; *Miss Wilma Watson, '41; *Miss Adele Cantwell, '52. Back row: Rev. Wm. Tyler, '36, Past President; Mr. H. Lane, '30 E.C., 1st Vice-President; Rev. E. Falconbridge, '33-'34 E.C., Alumni Executive-Secretary; Mr. A. Deans, '49, President; *Mr. K. Elford, '60 E.C.; *Mr. R. Gay, '52; Mr. C. Hargrave, '23 E.C., Honorary President; *Rev. H. James, '40. Missing, *Mr. B. Hughes, '61 E.C.

* Counsellors

We do ask for the prayers and understanding of our Alumni Family. Perhaps on the first Thursday of each month, July and August excepted, you will be reminded of your representatives meeting to transact the important business of the Alumni which is, after all, your business in making your Alumni Association the Best Friend the College Ever Had.

HOME COMING

Saturday, October 2nd, is a date to remember by all our Alumni members within travelling distance of Toronto, for it marks a return to our Alma Mater for this important Annual event of our Alumni Association.

Because of the faithful support of so many, our special Growth Campaign has passed its objective and several expansions are now under way.

Following are some of the reasons why you should plan to attend:

- a greatly enlarged and improved dining room, comfortably seating 300

- view the new Library Building which should be nearing completion at this time
- tour Usher Hall, the new Ladies' Dormitory
- explore the completely renovated Annex which will house the Student Activities and Music Departments
- an evening of Alumni Fellowship highlighted by an address by Miss Jane Scott '15, noted newspaper columnist

HOME COMING IS A MUST FOR '65. Do plan to come home early on the afternoon of October 2.

GENERAL EXECUTIVE HONOURS CLASS OF '65

The members of the Class of '65 were guests of the General Executive of the Alumni Association at a dinner held on March 31 at the Swiss Chalef.

Two of the highlights of this Welcoming occasion were an inspiring and challenging ward of greeting by Miss Jane Scott '15, well known newspaper columnist, and a most practical and informative message from the Association's President, Mr. Alex Deans, M.C., '49.

The Welcoming Dinner was a first, growing out of the fact that the Annual Spring Banquet was being replaced by Class Reunions on Graduation Day. The enthusiastic and appreciative attitude of the Graduating Class augers well for an annual event of this type.

The Rev. Wm. Tyler '36, immediate past President, brought the happy occasion to a conclusion with prayer.

MEET YOUR GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Important business is the best way to describe the subject of the monthly meetings of your Alumni Association Executive. On the first Thursday of every month, the members meet in the spacious and well appointed reception rooms of Usher Hall. Sessions begin with prayer for our Alumni Family worldwide and supplication for God's guidance in the transaction of the business related to Association affairs. Reports of Branch meetings are read. Important decisions are made, ranging across the wide area of Alumni-College relationships. Annual Alumni functions are planned with subsequent past marts, with a view to continual improvement. We often wish that Branch Officers and members could join with us, but time and distance are factors that for the most part make this impossible.



'65 Class President addresses fellow class members and General Executive at Alumni Welcoming Dinner.



Graduates Span Half Century

'65 Class Executive with Class '15 Member.

Left to right: Miss Lorraine Riddell, B.Ed., B.R.E., '65 Secretary; Miss Ruth Fynney, '65, Co-President; Miss Jane Scott, Class of '15; Mr. Earl Ambrose, '65, President.



ON THE HOME FRONT

REV. RAY GIBSON, B.Th. '61 was ordained in Bradford Cathedral, Bradford, England, on May 24, 1964. Mr. Gibson is at St. John's Parish Church in Bradford.

REV. PERCY '37 and MRS. (GRACE LEHMAN '37-'38) BARLEY are in Cobourg, Ontario, where Mr. Barley is pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

REV. GORDON LEAN '50 E.C. is pastor of the Baptist Church in Boston, Ontario.

MISS ELEANOR MOYER '42 celebrates her 25th year with the Canadian Sunday School Mission in North-Western Ontario this year.

MR. MARTYN '62 and MRS. (SANDRA JORDAN '64) THOMAS are in New Glasgow, N.S., where Mr. Thomas will serve as assistant pastor in a circuit of Presbyterian Churches.

ON FURLOUGH

REV. GORDON '23 E.C. and MRS. (LAURA IVORY '24) SMITH (W.E.C.) from Viet-Nam.

MISS HAZEL REESOR '37 (S.I.M.) on furlough from Nigeria, W. Africa.

MISS GLADYS MacLEAN '44 (A.B.W.E.) on sick leave from Hong Kong.

DR. and MRS. ANTHONY STONE (BERTHA ZIMMERMAN '44) from Delhi, India, on furlough in England.

MRS. JOHN TREWIN (DOROTHY RICHARDSON '28) (S.I.M.) from Nigeria, W. Africa.

MRS. ELEANOR BROWN (ELEANOR BARFOOT '59) from India.

TO THE FIELD

MR. and MRS. PAUL MacKNIGHT (MARGARET ALLAN '56) (B.C.U.) to Ravenna, Italy.

MISS IDA PETERMAN '37 (HARVESTERS INTERNATIONAL) to Mexico.

DR. PAT '52 and MRS. (PATSY STEWART) MCCARTHY to Tripoli, after a brief furlough.

MR. WILBUR '63-'64 and MRS. MATHEWS (A.I.M.) to Kenya, Africa.

MISS JEAN IBBOTSON, B.Th. '63 (B.C.U.) to Paris, France.

MR. and MRS. JOHN AUSTING (JUNE HARRINGTON B.Th. '61) (W.B.T.) to New Guinea.

MISS BARBARA FORSTER '64 (S.I.M.) to Nigeria, Africa.

MISS RUTH PATRICK '54 (S.I.M.) to Nigeria, Africa.

MISS LORNA HICKS '60 to Belgium with Operation Mobilization.



MARRIAGES

MISS MARION MILDON, Reg. N., '60, to MR. WILLIAM R. BALDWIN, B.S., Th.M., on May 9, 1964, at Niagara Christian College, Fort Erie, Ontario. REV. WALTER WINGER, B.Th. '60, officiated.

MISS MARY SHINTANI, '58, to MR. NELSON NAKANO, on January 16, 1965, in the Free Methodist Church (Broadview), Toronto. MR. STANLEY YOKOTA, B.Th. '64, was Master of Ceremonies at the reception held at the Canadian Japanese Cultural Centre in Don Mills. MISS CYNTHIA HARRISON, Reg. N., B.Th. '65, to MR. CAM COPELAND,

B.A., B.Th. '65, on April 27, 1965, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Boehmer. Dr. Boehmer performed the ceremony. MR. JOHN ENNS, '64-'65, was soloist, with MRS. BOEHMER at the organ.



BIRTHS

To DR. DON '61-'62 and MRS. (EUNICE '62 Sp.) HARRISON a son, Kenneth John, January 26, 1965, in Saiburi, Thailand.

To REV. DAVID '62-'63 and MRS. (CAROLYN DEMPSTER '63) JOHNSON o son, David Mark, on February 7, 1965, at Shippensburg, Pa., U.S.A.

To MR. ALAN '59 and MRS. MILLER a daughter, Dorothy Jean, on March 19, 1965, in Elliot Lake, Ontario.

To DR. WM. '57 and MRS. FORREST a son, William Jeffrey, on April 7, 1965, in Kingston, Ontario.

To MR. and MRS. W. BALDWIN (MARION MILDON, R.N., '60) a son, Jeffrey William, on April 23, 1965, in Winfield, Ill., U.S.A.

To MR. MARTYN '62 and MRS. (SANDRA JORDAN '64) THOMAS a son, Richard Campbell, on April 12, 1965, in Toronto, Ontario.

To MR. JOHN '59 and MRS. (ANNETTE KALBFLEISCH '60) TOBEY a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on November 15, 1964, in St. Catharines, Ontario.

To MR. GRAHAM '56-'57 and MRS. BRADSHAW a son, Timothy Simon, on April 6, 1965, in Kenya, East Africa.



DEATHS

MISS CATHERINE MANGAN '12, on December 2, 1964, in Leaksville, N.C., U.S.A.

MRS. GEORGE ROBINSON (FLORENCE DAVY '18), on January 24, 1965, in Bancraft, Ont.

MISS ELIZABETH (BETH) ANDERSON, '38 E.C., on April 3, 1965, in Toronto, Ontario.

MISS BERNICE R. ARISS '54, on May 5, 1965, in Toronto, Ontario.

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